

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

Robinson Shows McDermott How to Win at Atlantic City.

WAY MOVES TO MAYFIELD

Euclid Club Engages MacDonald as Its Professional—Other News Notes.

Although W. D. Robinson is no longer connected with the Country Club of Atlantic City, in the capacity of professional golfer, he has not forgotten how to reel off the rounds in low figures. In a match there Sunday "Robbie" took the measure of his successor, J. J. McDermott. They had two eighteen-hole contests, and Robinson won both. A short time ago McDermott defeated his rival, and now a third meeting is being arranged. Robinson left Atlantic City to take charge of the course at the Spring Lake Country Club. Both he and McDermott are honorables. Last season McDermott achieved fame by getting into a triple tie for first place in the national open championship tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and later in the season the former Merchantville caddie attracted almost as much attention by finishing second in the metropolitan open at Deal.

America's close followers of the game McDermott's bump of self-esteem is as well known as his ability as a player. The Irish-American will tell any one who cares to hear that he is a fine player, and if the listener should be skeptical the "pro" always stands ready to give a demonstration. He has his own ideas to prove a demonstration. He is a closer student than golf than many suppose.

A well known physician, so the story goes, who is somewhat of a golf enthusiast, was attending a little girl who had been quite ill. During her convalescence he dropped in to see her, and while chatting with her opened a box of new golf balls. He had removed the covering from several of them, and was carefully examining each ball as he removed the wrapping. The toy looked at the physician, and then at the golf balls, and remarked in a discouraged voice:

"Now, I suppose I'll have to take all those, too."

Bertie Way, who was until recently connected with the Euclid Club of Cleveland, is now the professional at the new Mayfield Country Club, of that city. His successor at Euclid is Robert Macdonald, an old assistant of the brothers Donald and Alec Ross. Macdonald has had plenty of experience and is a capable player. His trout in the South was satisfactory, as he finished fourth in the Southern open championship at Palm Beach, and later tied for first money in the professional-amateur competition.

Occasionally some one rises to remark that golf is no longer a rich man's game; not even expensive. These assertions, however, are hardly borne out by facts, and it may be added that one of the favorite topics among British golfers is the lavish expenditure of money in this country on the old Scotch game. The Englishman, when he reads of the outlays on clubhouses and links in this country, compares it with the expenditures at home and stands appalled at the contrast. A fair average sum is spent upon a clubhouse in England to \$2000 in a clubhouse, whereas the Briton would want to provide several for that amount.

The inevitable result of this extravagance here is that the game becomes more costly to each individual. Furthermore, courses in clubs in far greater expense than formerly. Golfers visit Myopia, Brookline, Belmont or Garden City and view the many wonderful creations in the way of hazards at those famous greens. Returning home, they impress their colleagues with the necessity of being up to date. Result—meeting is called and the club votes to go ahead with improvements along new lines.

WRIGHT IS ELECTED CAPTAIN

Middletown, Conn., April 10.—At a meeting of the Wesleyan University baseball team to-day Herbert B. Wright, '15, of New York City, was elected captain of the team to succeed Edward J. McCaffery, '13, of Dorchester, Mass., who resigned on account of ineligibility. Wright played second base and shortstop last season.

FATHER THRASHES MASHER

Young Flushing Athlete Soundly Trounced in View of Commuters.

George W. Reilly, who lives with his wife and his fifteen-year-old daughter at No. 29 Flushing Place, Flushing, told last night the reason why he broke an umbrella over the head of an athletic young man with a mourning band on his overcoat sleeve last Thursday morning, in full view of scores of commuters at the Woodside station of the Long Island Railroad, in Long Island City.

Miss Gertrude Reilly, who is a matured young woman for her years, studies stenography in Manhattan. Last Wednesday night she told her father that a young man who lives in Flushing, but is employed by a railroad here, dropped this note in her lap as he passed her in the home-bound train:

"I have something to tell you. If you will sit in the same seat to-morrow morning I will tell you about it."

Mr. Reilly told his daughter to comply with the young man's favor and he would look out for the rest. The next morning George hoisted the train at Murray Hill station, and her father got on at the Main street station in Flushing. He took the seat directly back of Miss Reilly and the young man with the mourning band on his sleeve, who was carrying on an animated conversation with his fair companion.

Three men were received as "students under care" and to study for the ministry, and the name of the late Charles Cutt Hall a rule was passed that no church can sell or mortgage its property without the consent of the Presbytery.

Arrangements were made for the installation of Dr. William H. Foukles at Rutgers Church on Portland Ave. His father, the Rev. William F. Foukles, the Kinsley Chapel, will deliver the charge to the people. The Rev. Dr. Malcolm J. McLeod, of the Collegiate Reformed Church, Princeton, will preside. Dr. George E. Reilly, pastor, was introduced and received as a member of the Presbytery.

In speaking of football at Yale, Walter Camp complimented the team of last fall on its "garrison" finish and also spoke of similar finishes made by former teams. He said such finishes have become too frequent for Yale teams and that there must be more preliminary practice.

Field, the head coach, urged the need to take up track work in order to develop the team, saying that under the new rules speed more than strength was necessary.

The spring practice will be under the direction of Captain Howe, as Field is to be his new work.

R. H. E.

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Battersby-Moore, Rowan, Chudinoff, Doolin,

and Moran, Morgan, Colhamore, Tate, Livingston, Lamp and Thomas. Umpires—Connolly and O'Dwyer.

YALE FOOTBALL ASPIRANTS

Big Squad Answers Call for After Easter Practice.

New Haven, April 10.—Nearly six men answered the call-to-night for candidates for the Yale football team. Arrangements were made for the spring practice, which will begin after Easter and will be longer and harder than in previous years.

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CORNELL BEATEN AT LACROSSE.

South Bethlehem, Penn., April 10.—Lester defeated Cornell at lacrosse to-day by the score of 5 goals to 2.

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NEW DIVISION COMMANDER.

Washington, April 10.—Rear Admiral Aaron Ward raised his flag to-day on the battleship Minnesota, as commander of the third division of the Atlantic fleet, relieving Rear Admiral Joseph B. Mendenhall, who on May 15, became commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

ARRIVED.

April 7.—The Panzer, from Norfolk for Newport, R. I.

April 8.—The Nasarau, from Annapolis, the Comodoro, the Minotaur, the Neptune, the Vermillion, the Mississippi and the Idaho at Hampton Roads.

April 9.—The Saratoga, from San Diego, California, to the Nasarau, the Idaho and the Idaho at Hampton Roads.

April 10.—The Pomper, from Shanghai for Cavite.

ARRIVED.

April 11.—The Nasarau, from Norfolk for Newport, R. I.

April 12.—The Nasarau, from Annapolis, the Comodoro, the Minotaur, the Neptune, the Vermillion, the Mississippi and the Idaho at Hampton Roads.

April 13.—The Saratoga, from San Diego, California, to the Nasarau, the Idaho and the Idaho at Hampton Roads.

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April 14.—The Nasarau, from Norfolk for Newport, R. I.

April 15.—The Nasarau, from Annapolis, the Comodoro, the Minotaur, the Neptune, the Vermillion, the Mississippi and the Idaho at Hampton Roads.

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